MAHONE AND WISE.

A GENUINE BOLT.

Harmony and Brotherly Love Knocked into Smithereens.

A VERY LIVELY BEGINNING.

Ending in Two Republican Conventions.

WISE VERY AGGRESSIVE

He Interrupts Mahone at the Start.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Suggestions of a Kilkenny-Cat Misunderstanding-Hard Words and Hard Feeling.

seem parted for good. Mahone would not yield and Wise would not submit, and the result of the purpose gives that your work will be governed by an honest concern only of the class in the delails of the proceedings of both factions. They will prove interesting reading for the public in general and John Sherman in particular.

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Trouble and Disorder in the Outset-Mahone's Speech-The Bolt. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

muso, VA., May 17,-The Academy of Music, where the Republican Convention met at moon to-day, is a spacious anusement hall, recently remodelled and made very comfortable and handsome in appearance. The coloring of the interior waits and of the ceiling is like a glowing yellow sunset. The stage is very roomy, though less than two dozen people, including the press representatives, occupied it to-day. The first or main floor is rather atter the style of your Academy, but the gallery or series of galleries, rising one above the other stair-step fashion, is very superior, and is nearly all front; the sides made in the proportion of the Republican success guarantees, in that it insures an American administration and the promotion of American policies by the executive department of the National Government.

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manuscript in hand, and there was showed upon him such applause as should have gratified his patriotic heart. But he showed no emotion. He was as cool as a cucumber and alert as an eagle watching for an enemy that wishes to snatch his spoils from him. The little General was dressed in a black cuit—frock-coat, very full in the skirt; narrow-pointed shors (he has decidedly small feet), with cloth uppers. Fringing the to-cellar, gatte unconventional and rather boysh in cut. He were gold-rimmed spec-

Blaine." They were given. Then Hon. I.S. Wise, in an excited tone, demanded three cheers for the Republican party." roans. Finally some statesman suggested three cheers for the hope of fraternity and

During all this exploiting of lung-power General Mahone moved up and down the stage near the footlights patiently, awaiting the end. Then he began his speech, saying:

If I were not, fellow-citizens, transure you of my smeere appreciation of this cordial saintation I would fail of the most grateful.

I need not say to this intelligent assembly I need not say to this intelligent assembly that as the representative of the Republican party of this State your powers in respect to its organization and policy are absolute.

[Crises of "Sit down!" "Order!" "Shut up!" &c.]

ever authoritatively declared, has been my duty, never heaitating to uphold it, never inviting defeat by predicting it, never re-fusing to do duty from any prejudice or pre-ferment in respect to its candidates, never ferment in respect to its candidates, never aiding our adversary by consorting with him for the defeat of Republican nominces, never disheartened by defeat, but with the tath that makes no compromise of honest conviction your flig has been proudly uplied. (A minuted)

While since the foundation of the party as executive officer, there has been no time when I could have desired retirement, and here and now in all candor let me say that I shall be happy if you will and shall call another to that office. It is vacant. [Loud cries of "No! No!"]

The call under which you are assembled

was the work of your own chosen State Com-mittee in pursuance of the duty imposed upon it, and is beheved to respond fairly to the letter and spirit of the party law, State letter and spirit of the party law, State order."

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ment of district delegates, the call of the Na-tional Committee was intended to require such appointments to be made by district conventions held within the bounds of each district, or did not leave the districts at lib-They Have Met and They Have Parted.

Pa meant only to prescribe the manner or pro-cess of appointment and did not undertake to restrict the district conventions as to the

place where they should act.
But out of abundant caution and to leave the chosen representatives of the party in each district at therty to exercise their pre-ference in the matter, it is provided in the call under which ther are delegated. [Here Mahone was interrupted by Wise,

After organization here each district, acting separately, may appoint an elector, and to the National Convention two delegates and two alternates, or if a majority shall prefer, adjourn to some place within the bounds of the district and perform that work.

For my own part I do not doubt the competency of the district delegations to act here and now, if indeed there was anything in the party law to question the regularity of such action, and it was not sustained by the like proceedings of the party in many the like proceedings of the party in many the like proceedings of the party in many

States.

In respect to the governing law of the party in Virginia the call under which the districts assemble here was made by the same authority and precisely in the same way as conventions are formed for the nomi-

nation of candidates for Congress.
it will be therefore for you, the representatives of each congressional district, at some time during the session of this body, when opportunity is presented, to organize and proceed to the discharge of your district prerogatives or by adjournment to such time and place as you may see fit for that purpose, and complete the work for which you were

delegated.
In addition to your work as district dele-

secure the victory which an impatient rank and file of the party are ready to make good.

I greet you, fellow-Republicans, upon the promise of a glorious triumph in the national election on which we are about to enter, for the conservation of the principles and policies of the Republican party.

I bid you and all our people to take hope for a brighter and better day which Republican success guarantees, in that it insures an American administration and the promotion of American policies by the executive de-

but the gallery or series of galleries, rising one above the other stair-step fashion, is very superior, and is nearly all front; the sides are small, and cash contains two or three stalls. Hence from the stage vou can see every man in the gallery, and from the gallery stalls. Hence from the stage vou can see every man in the gallery, and from the gallery three gallery you can take in a good view of the stage.

On the main door the delegations were mostly white men; in the gallery three was a nixture of white and black. Here sat the Third district delegation, and behind them, in the far-off part of the gallery. Mr. Blair Morris and several of the Richmond contestants had seats. The entrance of Mahone by the stage door was the signal for the most least appainance. He took a seat, with Contracting and Galnes on one side and excluding.

on by personal teeling?

Of old at Republicau conventions Wise set w Mahone's side. To-day they were eperated by a great distance in more sets.

General Manone had proceeded in his

rose from his seal to call the convention to order be walked leisurely to the footlights.

Lam sure that this exclusion is not intended the walked leisurely to the footlights. Lonal, It must have been the result of some misunderstanding. I therefore subspon him such applause as should have mit the motion that he be invited to enter

[Deatening cries of "No! No!"] General Mahone: "Order, gentlemen. We wish to proceed orderly." A neuro: "Mr. Cheerman, I move to lay the motion on the table."

A quarrel here occurred in the gallery be-tween two men, which resulted in one being

put out. WILL THEY HEAR WILLY?

General Mshone: "The call for this convention provides how delegates shall be certified. I undertake to say no delegates"— The hubbut lasted for fully a minute,

n all the past the will of the party, when-r authoritatively declared, has been my his arms akinabo and his throat still encircled by the white handkerchief he had worn the

by various parties in the house are exceed-

gly discourteous." Senator Riddleberger made some reply which the noise and confusion prevented anybody from hearing, and for several min-nites Mr. Hubard and the Senator taked back and shook their fists at each other in a

very excited manner.

General Mahone, continuing: "Proceeding as I shall to submit such information as I consider proper and such as my duty imposes, I will make a temporary organization, and then your motions to invite gentlemen

He then proceeded with his speech where he had broken off. When he finished Cap-tain Wise again said, "I now move that Mr. Yost be admitted." Colonel Lamb, of Norfolk, the temporary

ANOTHER SPEECH.

Colonel Lamb then began his speech and at once dipped into the principles of the at once dipped into the principles of the at once dipped into the principles of the Republican party. "There are assembled here to-day men who were the Gray and the Blue, men who were unsater and slave, now that we can work like brothers."

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EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL BLAIR. Hon, Frank S. Blair offered the following :

and universally and preference that by prothe stage door was the stage door was the stage and ex-alleged and the insty lung-power and tremendous vocal endowments of Wise? But more than to suspend, Mshone did not notice Wise.

IGNORED. Separated by a great distance in more senses than one.

Mahone was on the stage; Wise was away off in the collery. He sat with the Third district delegates. To the right of the Third district sat the Fourth. The First and Second heid the front seats of the gallery.

COLORD MESIC.

A band of five negroes played "The Mocking Bird" with intricate variations, wherein the cornet did heavy work.

ORDER, ORDER, GENTLEMEN.

When he answered the points of order he speech about five minutes when a voice from his seat to call the convention to with Mahone personally, but that he spoke to him as chairman. All the same, the little General wauldn't budge. It would have been but scantcourters for him to say, "Why certainly, let Mr. Yost come in"; but he wouldn't do it. He wouldn't yield a one-twelfeafth port of an inch to Wise and Rid.

Chairman Lamb called the convention to crude at 10.30 c/nek and reported the first.

dleberger. DR, DICK WISE. Once Dr. Dick Wise tried to throw in some harmonizing remarks, but all in vain.

The injection of these remarks into the proceedings caused great excitement.

A UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Mr. Riddleberger, who occupied a seat on the floor, said that not only had Mr. Yost but he also and his whole delegation been denied admittance.

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to the delegations from the Second, Third, and Fifth districts that the convention is in session. In the mean time it would be well to bear the reports of those delegations which have arrived."

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Several districts then reported.
Mr. Enddleberger said: "I move that the
Committee on Credentials shall first deterinne who are the delegates here before further proceeding. Let us know who are the delegates, and then we will know how the committees are to be constituted."

Chair. ... I know I am; I thought I would be be-

were contested.

R. J. Walker, of Shenandoah, replied to
Mr. Early. He moved that the report of
Judge Newman be accepted. He began by
saying: "I have known this man Early for some time, and he has been a kicker all his Mr. Early rose to a question of personal

the measure of uniform representation, that cach State shall be entitled to as many more delegates and alternates in national convention as the number of its senators and members of Congress; that the delegates and alternates corresponding to the two senators ability be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed by State Convention, and those corresponding to the number of representatives shall be appointed. When the temporary organization is about to be made nothing else is in order."

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"How?"

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Colour Lamb, continuing: "But though privilege, and was proceeding in a bitter was a great deal of contusion, when the Captain appe

present time I will put the question of Mr. Yord Additionate to the house."

He then called the syes and noes vivo vor, and each side responded with apparently equal strength.

Colonel Lamb: "The Chair is in doubt, but will give Mr. Yord the benefit of it. The doorkeeper will therefore please admit him." (Cheers).

Alternate house the platform. He said his only object in a sworth of the majority of the majority. There are essembled here to do not doubt at the contract of the majority. Let us show to the will of the majority. Let us not that we are worth and that we can work like brothers."

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Adopted unanimously.

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Mr. Walker rose to reply and was pro-ceeding to talk, when Mr. Lewis said: "I rise to a point of order. Mr. Walker is not a delegate in this convention."

The Chair: "Mr. Walker has a prima-Resolved, 1. That a committee on credentials be formed of three members from each congressional district to be selected.

2. That at the same time and in like manner a committee on personal business composed of one such delegate be selected.

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d. That at the same time and in like manner a committee on general business composed of three members from each congressional district.

4. That is order to enable the districts to comply with the foregoing resolutions and to select a congressional elector, two congressional delevations and two alternates, and recommend four elegates at large for the State to the Chiesgo presention a recess be now taken until 4 o'clock.

Captain Wise, after inquiring the sense of a resolutions read, and being

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session in the main bail of the Armory about half the delegates from the Second district held an anti-Mahone convention in the anteroom. The Seventh district convention also split into two factions.

Wise has this evening in public places characterized Mahone in such terms that there would seem to be not the remotest that the characteristics of the law and the second of the second o

possibility that the two can be reconciled.
Judge Waddill, who was here as a peacemaker, seems also to have fallen under
Wise's displeasure. The fact is that in

wouldn't do it. He wouldn't yield a one-pundredth part of an inch to Wise and Rid-dieberger. Chairman Lamb called the convention to order at 9:30 o'clock, and reported the first business in order the report of the Commit-

he also and his whole delegation been denied admittance.

His further remarks were drowned in the confusion which followed.

FOR THE SAKE OF PEACE.

Captain Wise: "I took the liberty of interrupting you, Mr. Chairman, for the sake of peace, for I understand that the exclusion of Mr. Yost is occasioning some feeling." [Cries of Question, Question.]

Mr. R. J. Whiker, of Shenandoah: "I would like to know how can a question be put to this body when it has not been organized?"

The audience had become very noisy, and General Mahone held up his hand in a silencing sort of war and said: "Let me say just here that there is not a privileged ficket issued that I know of; if so, some one did it unauthorized."

A member from the First district: "I move that the Chair extend a privileged ficket to Mr. Yost, and that a committee be"—

The glatening cries of "No! No!"]

The James and Jam delegate to represent the Republican party, but let the rascals who played this trick acep out of the way of the anot I will pour into them. (Cheera.) The time has come when loyally to the party is only servilly—this thing of its float and the lamb lying down together, provided the imb is on the inside. This plan of organization; is one of the numerous things done in Petersburg which can meet with no honest man's approbation; and I invite all those who are opposed to the unit rule to unite with me and retire from this hall.

WISE LEAVES.

A scene of confusion followed. Wise led the way out of the tail, and he was followed by about 100 delegates.

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BIDLEBERGER QUITS.

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The Chair proceeded to explain how the selection of the committee had to be made, and if there were any quarrels they could not have enough votes to accomplish his purposes, went around to each one and told them that if they would stick to him he vention hall.

"We are prepared to settle them outside of the bail," said Hiddleberger, and he took up his broad-brimmed straw-hat, and, cane in hand, walked out. As he waked down the alse he exclaimed: "When I come back you will beg me to."

Two reports were presented from the Seventh district—one by Judge Newman and the other by E. W. Early, of Albemarle. The latter sustained the action of the convention latter sustained the action of

would not have had half a dozen men here to-night." [Great cheers and shouts.] Mr. Binic said as he came up the street he met Who?" asked Mr. Giddings. "Libbey."
"Who is he?"

"The man that was sent to Congress." "How?"

meet either in the hall or elsewhere, and a recess of the convention would have to be taken or the committee would retire to meet

convention a recess be now taken until A o'dock.
Captain Wise, after inquiring the sense of the resolutions read, and being convinced that they did not exclude the contested delegations from participating in the selection of members of the Committee on Credentials, but only prohibited contested delegates from serving as members of that committee, said he would second them.

A SUBSTITUTE.

A member from the First district offered as a substitute that three committees—on permanent organizations, on credentials, and on resolutions—be appointed to be composed of three delegation as a substitute that three committees—on permanent organizations, on credentials, and on resolutions—be appointed by the delegation to kill time until the Third, Effth, and Sixth district delegations came in. This was no doubt the reason for allewing so much irrelevant talk. But in thus delaying the patience of those present was sorely tried, and many members from various parts of the noise began, one by one, to file out. After Mr. Louthan, of Madison, and Frank King, of Shenandoah, had spoken, J. S. Browning, the patience of those present was corely tried, and many members from various parts of the noise began, one by one, to file out. After Mr. Louthan, of Madison, and Frank King, of Shenandoah, had spoken, J. S. Browning, the patience of those present was sorely tried, and many members from various parts of the veins; who forget that the war is over. and who are only allowed to live as a manifestation of Shenandoah, had spoken, J. S. Browning, of Tazewell, rose to a point of order as to what was before the house.

Judge Wood, of Scott, questioned the eligibility of Browning's seat in the convention.

An amendment was then offered to postpone the consideration of both reports until
after the appointment of the Committee on
Credentials; and this amendment prevailed.
The Second district here came in and reported. This left out only the Third.
Colonel Elam, of Louisa, moved to take a
recess. He thought it absolutely imperative.

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to report. The committee reported that
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Major Walker, of Chesterfield, moved to
amend the report of the committee so as to

The committee also reported the follow-

Resolved. That the present plan of party or-ganization be adopted for the future manage-ment of our party affairs in this State. Also, the following: Also, the following:

Resolest, That the delegates and alternates appointed by this convention to represent the Republican party of this state at the Republican National Convention to be held at Chargo on the 19th day of June, 1888, be, and they are hereby, instructed to vote in the said National Convention or all questions as a majority of the felegates shall agree.

A member of the Seventh district moved a so amond the plan of organization as to

A memora of the plan of organization as to provide that county chairmen and the members of their committees be elected by the people. Laid on the table.

The whole report was then adopted by a scaled vote which resulted: Ayes, 110,180; and the propert of the people of

noes, 4,281. The following district delegates to Chicago

lieg, of Petersburg.
In regard to the Seventh district the convention then decided in favor of the report submitted by Judge Newman.

Just before the convention adjourned calls were made for Nahone.

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MAHONE GRATEFUL.

He came to the front and said: "My friends and fellow-Republicans, I am unwilling that you should return to your homes without expressing my gratifued for your continuous confidence in myself. It is not always plessant to be your chairman, but in this fight against Democracy I shall always be with you, even if in the ranks. I do not question the result of the important election on which we are about to enter, and I am sorry that anybody should have found it necessary to leave this hall. What should have taken any members out of this hall?

The convention had not acted on the Tackon in the fact of the message he proposed to send to the Mahone convention.

The Convention had not acted on the Tackon The Chair said that though Mr. Wise had read Seventh district—one by Judge Newman and the other by E. W. Early, of Albemarie. The latter sustained the action of the convention held at Charlottesville, which elected Riddle-berger and John F. Lewis to Chicago. It appeared that, excluding Shenandoah, the two factions in the district were equally divided; and while the Riddleberger men held the seats for Shenandoah their places were contested.

Two hands he had never known what kiex ing meant, But that did not amount to a mount to a drop in the bucket. Wise used to follow the master because then there were plenty of losves and fishes.

Some man in the audience said: "You were denouncing General Mahone a few days ago,"

Mr. Blair replied, "Without Mahone you would not have had half a dozen men here the convention had acted. And now my would not have had half a dozen men here the convention had acted. And now my would not have had half a dozen men here the convention had acted. There is no lagger gards in this party who can dissolve it. gards in this party who can dissolve it.
The battle is yours it you do your duty. I
thank you for your attention and I bid you
good night." [Loud cheers.] After a resolution offered by Judge Edmund Waddill, thanking Colonel Lumb for acting as chairman, had been adopted the convention, at a quarter to 1 o'clock this morning, adjourned sine die.

MAHONE'S ACTS.

meet either in the hall or eisewhere, and a recess of the convention would have to be taken or the committee would retire to meet at some other place.

A SUGGESTION.

The Chair said: "It may not be exactly proper for the Chair to make a suggestion, but I would advise that the Committee on Credentials retire, because if a recess is taken at this time (10:15 P. M.) It will be difficult to get a quorum or a good crowd here later."

The suggestion was adopted and the committee reported the audience was entertained with speeches by Messrs. Pat. McCaull of Roanoke, Lucien Gleaves of the Ninth district, and A. M. Dickinson of Smyth, (the last two acknowledged that they had voted for Grover Cleveland,) Brack Stovall of Halifax, and John Mitchell (colored) of Richmond.

MAHONE'S ACTS.

He recalled many of Mahone's arbitrary acts, once calling to the band of music to play to drown the voice of Mr. Allan, The pland or can fix all some to mister out valuable men who would not submit to the tyranny. It drove out Massey. Abe Fulkerson, Mcflett, and scores of others. They would be with us here to-night, but that they found they had left a Democratic tyranny to find they had left a Democratic tyranny to find they found they had left a Democratic tyranny to find they found they had left a Democratic tyranny to find they found they had left a Democratic tyranny to find they had seven where it play to find a man had been a succession of tyrannies which to find a man had been a succession of tyrannies which to find they found they had knone, without calling his name, as a dictator whose career as chairman had been a succession of tyrannies which to find any of the hand of the hand of the man had been and some of the country that the convention could be man had been who would not submit to the tyranny. It drove out Massey.

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The suggestion was adopted and the committee retired.

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more years of it. In regard to Wise he quoted: "Fare thee well, and if forever, still forever, fare thee well,"

By the time that the colored speaker had exhausted his venom the Committee on Credentials appeared and said they were ready to report. The committee reported that there were no contestants except in the Third district, and both sets of delegates are admitted there.

Major Walker, of Chesterfield, moved to amend the report of the committee so as to prevent the contesting delegation from the Third district from being entitled to seats. He proceeded to make a speech, and the wayes of disorder and half was a speech, and the wayes of disorder and half and a manual as manu

At this point Riddleberger came in and went on the platform and saluted Wise, saying: "They say I kissed Mahone; I now throw one to

on the platform and saliest ise, and the 'They say I kissed Mahone; I now throw one to Wise," Wise, "sessiming, ridiculed Mahone for his vanity, for his petty peculiarities, for his avarios and ambition, and demounced him for libeling Blaine in that circular. "It has come to this," sold he, "that we have got a Mahone party and a Republican. We have sacrideed everything for harmony. Our best men have been alcked and succeedat, I admit it. I never understood the enormity of it before as I do now." (Great laughter, while the head of the supposed Mahone would expect them to support his electors. Well, let him. If we do we will know the reason why. We must let the Chicago Convention know that there can be no unity of the Republican party in Virginia with Mahone at the head of it. Let it be our wiffination. Mahone must refire. What do you say about it? (Cries of "Good?" "Good?" "Good?" "Lords of it.")

on account of rain. St. Louis:

from a man who could lie in a ravine and send this troops into the Crater.

On mction of Mr. Yest it was ordered that each county chalrman hand to be night, or as soon as possible, a list of his delegates here present. In response to calls, Mr. Jacob Yest made a stirring speech in keeping with those that had preceded. He said that he felt more like a Republicant to-night than ever before, because he felt like a free man, and freedom and Republicanism are synonymous. Mr. Yost certainly made out a good case agrainst Mahone for keeping him, who was elected a delegate by two convertice.

THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

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Alleghany county proposed the name of John
S. Wise as chairman of the State Committee.
A. Steele, a colored delegate, objected. Already it was said that Wise was kicking because he wanted to be chairman.

R. A. Paul spoke carnestly for Mr. Wise.
Mr. Wise accepted as the truth what Steele said. "I do not want to be chairman. I am a busy man. I am in a whirl of constant eggazements. I therefore begins to the person take this place." But still Captain Wise said that if no one else would take it be would.

Note of Clowing were elected unanimously by seclamation: James F. Hart, of York; F. W. Dawson, of Charleston; Willie Jones, of Columbia, and C. A. Wood, of Marion. Following were elected unanimously by seclamation: James F. Hart, of York; F. W. Dawson, of Charleston; Willie Jones, of Columbia, and C. A. Wood, of Hampton; S. T. MacCraney, of Spartanburg, and J. F. Rhome, of Clarendon.

Lee, Barbour, and Daniel Screunded.

Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Note of the Columbia of C. A. Wood, of Hampton; S. T. MacCraney, of Spartanburg, and J. F. Rhome, of Clarendon.

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tion.

James A. Frazier insisted that Wise and no one clase must have it. Wise has the eyes of the North on him. No one clas will do—not for the present at least.

Mr. Heuston said Wise's convenience ought to be considered. The chairmanship would put an obliquity upon him, as the charge would be that Wise went out of the other convenience og at this honor.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

flere wise asked leave to interrupt the pro-ceedings to offer a message to General Mahone's convention in effect that they would never return as long as Mahone is chairman. Hum John F. Lewis injected a few remarks here, saying Mahone is no more capable of friendship than a Modoc Iodian. He mominated for chairman of the State Committee Edgar Alian.

C. C. Pendieton nominated Senator Houston, cation to \$247,000.

convention.

The Chair said that though Mr. Wise had read the paper in the hearing of the convention, he did not yet consider it adopted. He doubted the propriety of the allusion to Manone by name. It being 1 A. M., it was said that the other convention was about to adjourn. So the matter was

Mr. Houston made a speech of acceptance.

DELEGATES.

NEW YORK, BALTIMOBE, AND BICE-Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Tobacco, Tar-

designates, which is a very large proportion, considering the fact that Mahone had the issuing of
tickets to the convention and did not admit any
Wise delegates where he could help it. Of all of
y Wise's speeches made here, the one in which he
blasted Mahone worst was made to-day in the
secret session of the Third congressional district, when he applied to him the most offensive
epithets, Wise believing that it was Mahone who
engineered the movement resulting in the halfrecognition of the Blair Morris delegation.

The Wise men will go to the Chicago Convention to impress upon that bedy not only that
they are the rightful representatives of the party
in Virginia, but that the leadership of Mahone
must be terminated if they wish to preserve party unity in this State.

FIFTILTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1888.

Sennte. The pension appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on the amendment reported by the Committee on Appropria-tions to strike out the words "that in all pensions to widows payments shall be made from the date of death of the busband," and to insert "that all payments which have been, or which may hereafter be granted under the general laws regulating pensions to widows in consequence of death occur-ring from a cause which originated in service since the 4th of March, 1861, shall commence from the date of death of the husband."

Mr. Cockrell moved to amend the amend-ment by striking out the words "which have been, or" so as to confine its applica-tion to future pensions. He estimated that the additional cost under the Senate amendment would be \$1,473,000. If his own amendment were adopted the additional cost

for 1880 would be \$756,000. The Senate, then, under the order of yes-

| Rich and Pittsburgh:

rors-Chicagos, 4; Bostons, 4. Batte Krock and Fint; Sowders and Kelly. Indianapolis:
Indianapolis-Philadelphia game postponed

St. Louis-Kansas City game postponed on account of rain. Cleveland:

nyder.

Birminghams......0 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 1 - 7
Batteries-Lemmon and Helman for Birminghams; Ewing and McKeough for Mem-

The crowd remaining in the hall was addressed to Hiddleberger, who ridiculed Mahone, but not you mane, and his hig hat, took a tilt at Lamb's integratio ruiling, and denounced the one-man land second, Kaloolah third. Time, 1:45.

mile and an eighth - Richmond won; Hanover second, Dry Monopole third. Time, 1:58. Mutuals paid \$140.

South Carolina Democrats. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
COLUMBIA, S. C., May 17,—The Democratic State Convention met in the hall of the
House of Representatives here to-day at
noon. It was called to order by General J. moon. It was called to order by General J. W. Moore, chairman of the State Executive Committee. Hou. T. J. Pope, of Newberne, was elected temporary chairman and Colonel C. E. Sawyer, of Asken, and W. F. Rhome.

rary organization was made permanent. Seven vice-presidents were elected, one from each congressional district. Captain Willie Jones was nominated for rediction as treasurer, and the convention proceeded to the election of four delegates at large to the National Democratic Conven-tion. The following were elected unani-Mously by accismation: James F. Hart, of June. 843 York; F. W. Dawson, of Charleston; Willie July 8474 850 8474

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, Va., May 17.—There was ice and frost here this morning, and the tender vegetation was injured. Wheat is looking

Houston commandant—was instituted in this city to-day by Assistant-Adjutant-General William N. Eaton, of Portsmouth, Va. The Kentucky Treasurer's Default. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 17.—A supplementary report was made yesterday on the investigation of Treasurer Tate's office. It shows that \$18,000 of taxes paid by the Kentucky Central Ballroad Company have never been accounted for. This swells the defailable of \$247,000.

Mulligan Post, No. 30, G. A. R-E. M.

ROCK ISLAND, ILL., May 17.—The river has remained stationary for twenty-four hours at 18 6-10 feet above low-water mark. The embankment southwest of the city is in good condition. Though the danger has not entirely passed the residents of the threatened parts of the city are more hopeful than they have been for a week. Notable Presbyterian Gathering.

ing of the Presbyterian General Assembly, the supreme scalesiastical court of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, began in this city this morning. There are over 500 delegates or commissioners in attendance, representing every State and Territory in the Union. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, May 18-1 A. M.—For Virginia and North Carolina, slight changes in temperature, local rains, followed by fair weather, light to fresh southeasterly winds increasing in force.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]
PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—The centennial meet

WITH BONDS ATTACHED can have them co-gaged for their use upon application through mo. R. L. MAURY; Counsal for American and Virginia holders of

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) New York, May It,—The stock market to-day up to I o'clock was almost without a feature, but after that time was weak and fairly active, Smally closing at material concessions from the last eventog's prices. The opening was made at ir-resular changes from last night's figures and regular changes from last night's figures and the market soon sank into the most intense dulines, the total recorded sales up to noon only reaching 50,000 shares, of which a small proportion only were transactions for delivery, the remainder being ecaping of traiters for eighths and quarters. Richmond and West Point scalin showed a weakness in the afternoon, and, while it was still at a premium in the loan crowd, it became evident that some one was seling the stock. The Rumor Committee was very busy, but there was no recovery from the depression of last night, and the close was fairly soulve and weak at about the lowest prices reached. The total sales were 172,700 shares, over half of which was transacted in the last hour, and St. Faul was first in point of activity. Almost everything is lower to night, the few advances being for insignicant fractions only, while Richmond and West Point is down 1%. St. Faul 1%, and Northwest 1%.

FINANCIAL

MOND STOCK EXCHANGES

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BICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. THURSDAY, May 17, 1888. SALES-FIRST BOARD .- \$1,000 Virginia new 3's 60%; 100 Richmond city 6's at 114%, 1,000 do. at 115%; 300 Richmond city 5's (due 1856) at 103%; 10 shares Atlanta and Charlotte stock at 83. SECOND BOARD, -\$10,000 Richmond city 5's long

dates at 108%. Chosing quotations at the Stock Board: Government Securities. Big. STATE SECURITIES.

MATEROAD STOCKS. Atlanta and Charlotte Petersourg

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

WHEAT .- 854 bushels. CORN.-502 bushels. FLOUR.-400 barrels.

MISCHLIANBOUL

to-day. Warehouse deliveries of tobacco this

centive eampled, with prices ranging from

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

22 to 32c, for good to fine grades. GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, May 17, 1884.

grades. Several fine lots of new cutters have

WHEAT - Longborry, 600 bushels prime on private terms. Shortberry, 25 bushels fair at 90c. tons. - White, 316 bushels prime on private terms; 246 bushels very good at 65c.

SALES ASPOSTED TO SECRETARY

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Jongs—Bessie June won; Wilfred second, Irristan third.

Second race—one mile—Favor won; Portland second, Kaloolah third. Time, 1:45.

Third race—five furlongs—Oregon won; Burdhist second, Hot Scotch third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race—five furlongs—Oregon won; Burdhist second, Hot Scotch third. Time, 1:04.

Fourth race—five furlongs—Oregon won; mile and an eighth—Richmond won; Hamover second, Dry Monopole third. Time, 1:58. Mutuals paid \$140.

Fifth race—five furlongs—Singleston wen; Little Barefoot second, America third. Time, 1:06.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Marsh Redon won; Lncy H. second, Calera third. Time, 1:06.

Sixth race—six furlongs—Marsh Redon won; Lncy H. second, Calera third. Time, 1:07.

ERICAGO.

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ERICAGO.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 17.—Cash quotations were: Flour ruled firm and inscitive, the advance in wheat having checked the demand; prices were firm an advance of Blashe; No. 2 pring wheat #34c; No. 2 red, 94 kg. No. 2 corn, 59c. No. 2 cats, 34 kg.

Opening, Highest, Clasing Cts. 90% 91% WHEAT. of Orangeburg, secretaries. The roll-call July. 20% showed 306 delegates present. The tempo- Cons. . 14.83% \$14.78% \$14.00 . 14.42% 14.42% 14.00 7.75 7.57% 7.57%

T. M. Raysor, of Orangeburg; A. M. Rute, of Hampton; S. T. MacCranev, of Spartauburg, and J. F. Rhome, of Clarendon.

Lee, Barbour, and Daniel Serenaded. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

NORPOLK, VA., May 17.—Governor Lee and Senators Barbour and Daniel dined with Judge L. R. Watts in Portsmouth this evening, and the Democrats of Portsmouth formed a procession and serenaded them. All three responded with speeches. Governor Lee goes to Old Point to-morrow to CINCINNATI.

ST. LOUIS.

CINCINNATI, May 17... Flour steady and firm. Wheat scarce and stronger; No. 2 red, 96,00. Corn onsier; No. 2 mixed, 50,000 pc. Oats weak and lower; No. 2 mixed, 37c, Fork easy at \$4.75. Lard strong at \$8.10. Whiskey, \$1.119. Hogs lower; common and light, \$5.208\$4.50; packing and butchers', \$5.308\$5.50. WILMINGTON. Wilarmoros, May 17.—Turpentine firm at 235c. Rosin firm; strained, 85c; good, 96c, Tar firm at \$1.05. Crude turpentine firm; hard, \$1; yollow dip, \$1.90; virgin, \$2.

CINCINNATE.

LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, May 17 .- Grain and provisions NORFOLK PRANUT MARKET.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 18, 1888. na rises 4:59 High Tips: 10 sets 7:18 Morning 9:50 200 sets 12:35 Kroning 10:18

PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 17, 1888. Steamer Pioneer. Philadelphia, chandise and passengers, J. W. McCar

Schooner Anale S. Gaskill, Gaskill, George-town, coal, Wirt Keberta, Schooner Mary & Simmons, Scull, Baltimore, coal, S. H. Hawes. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAY 17, 1998.

Scanning Albago, Murray, Pensacola, coaled and sailed for Barryw.
Steamship Romonto, Murray, New York, and sailed for New York.
Acknowler Posthesias, Sawyer, Pail river, Brig William il Clements, Churchill, Boston, Tag Ocean King, with barge Helicon, Boston, to load coal.

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